

104 Are Aboard Periled Liner Off New York

Continued from page 1

out of commission. Will not be in communication much longer." The men of the coast guard station at Rockaway Point, almost opposite where the Princess Anne hit the shoals, were reinforced by the crew from the Arverne station. For some reason the wireless calls of the stranded vessel had not reached either coast guard station. The Rockaway Point station knew there was work for them to do on their own doorstep. The message received by Police Headquarters and the navy stations was not communicated to the Rockaway Point station. The Princess Anne had thought on Ronger Shoals.

As soon as the siren apprised them of the task the coast guardmen set out to the rescue. The boat's prow and stern were jammed against the breakers were crashing on the beach. Sand and sleet, driven like machine-gun bullets by the gale, rattled on their heads and shoulders. The boatmen tried to do on their own doorstep. The message received by Police Headquarters and the navy stations was not communicated to the Rockaway Point station. The Princess Anne had thought on Ronger Shoals.

Posed at the boat's rail in the back lash of the rollers, they waited for a temporary lull and then, with a shout and a shove, they leaped into the sea. Again and again the surfmen tried it and again and again they were rolled back by the rollers. The self-bailing lifeboat, B. McClellan, was no more successful.

Four army mules were borrowed from Fort Tilden and hitched to the self-bailing lifeboat. Dragging it like an unwieldy toboggan, the mules ploughed through the snow and slush, a distance of a mile to a less exposed place, where it was hoped success would be attained. Again the sea tumbled the boat ashore. Throughout the day the crews of both lifeboats fought a losing battle against the storm. The tide was made to take the lifeboat out through the breakers on a tug, to be launched beyond the breaking waves, but this effort also failed.

Cutter Loses Way in Snow

Some of the attempts even to reach the ship by water proved as futile as the land endeavors of the coast guard. The cutter, which was sent by the Battery at 3 p. m. to make the forty-mile run to Rockaway Point, lost its way in the snow and finally had to return. The cutter, which was sent by the Battery at 3 p. m. to make the forty-mile run to Rockaway Point, lost its way in the snow and finally had to return.

The Ontario, a tug dispatched by the railroad administration, likewise found the storm too heavy to combat and put back. The tug, which was sent by the Battery at 3 p. m. to make the forty-mile run to Rockaway Point, lost its way in the snow and finally had to return.

Further out, beyond the outer bar, were numerous other tugs, including the "Embo," a railroad administration tug, which was sent by the Battery at 3 p. m. to make the forty-mile run to Rockaway Point, lost its way in the snow and finally had to return.

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Will Try to Float Vessel

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Six Sound Boats Held in Ice Pack

Plight of Steamers Caught Off L. I. Unchanged; Tug to Aid the Maine

No change was reported yesterday in the plight of the six Sound steamers which were caught in the ice pack on Thursday off Execution Light, at the westerly entrance of Long Island Sound. Announcement was made yesterday by the lines operating Sound steamships that no effort would be made to resume scheduled service until the ice jam was broken and the weather sufficiently moderated to permit safe traffic between this port, Providence, Fall River and New London.

Transfer Tug No. 9 was sent up the

Cordon & Dilworth

REAL

ORANGE MARMALADE

East River yesterday with instructions to break her way through the ice and, if possible, get to the damaged freighter Maine, which has a hull stove in her hull. The Maine lies within a few hundred yards of Execution Light, but so much thick ice lies between her and the margin of free water it is doubtful if she can be hauled from her position until the weather moderates. The tug was able to reach her. The Maine was on her way to Bridgeport when she was caught in the ice pack. In the same vicinity are the tugs W. Chapin, with thirty-five passengers aboard, for New London. The Boston and the Pequonock, bound for New Bedford; the New Hampshire, from New London, and the Georgia, for Providence, which were caught in the ice Thursday, had not budged yesterday from their original positions.

The steamers Lexington and Concord, of the Colonial Line, which were to have started for New York yesterday, were held in their Rhode Island harbor and will not move until the ice pack is broken.

Ship Ashore on Maine Coast Asks for Aid

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—A radio message relayed from the Otter Cliffs, Me., station, brought word to-night that the steamship Polaris was ashore on a ledge near Mosquito Island, about fifteen miles southwest of Rockland, Me. The message asked for immediate assistance.

The Polaris, a concrete steamship of 1,529 tons, arrived at Seaside, N. J., from Norfolk on February 2, and is supposed to have sailed on return trip.

Tie-Up Sunday If Relief Fails In Fuel Crisis

Continued from page 1

day dictated a memorandum giving public utility corporations first priority in coal is available they will be able to obtain it. The tide water coal distribution at New York is within the jurisdiction of the Allegheny Regional Director, so New York is directly interested in Mr. Fisher's action.

Storms Help in Conservation

"The snowbound condition of the streets has had the effect of reducing service on the surface systems, and their use of current and hence of coal is much less than usual and this has helped the coal situation of the transportation companies."

"The former Public Service Commission fixed as the coal reserve to be maintained by the Interborough 5,000 tons, the Fifty-fifth Street power house and 4,000 tons at the twenty-fourth Street power station. Efforts will be made to bring this reserve up to 5,000 tons at each station. These reserves will be kept constant, if possible."

"We shall ask the B. R. T. to build up a reserve of 7,000 tons at its Williamsburg power station."

"We can with confidence look forward to service on rapid transit lines this Sunday morning at least to the extent of the coal reserve."

"Have just placed before Director Hines critical situation in New York City concerning the immediate need of coal for public utilities and he has promised me that immediate attention will be given the matter and has suggested that you take up the matter with Mr. Harding, Regional Director in New York City. Mr. Hines assured me that his office would see to it that sufficient coal was obtained in New York."

Fuel Stored for Homes

The one ray of hope held out by the situation was the assurance that apartments houses in the city will not be without fuel because of the present famine. The domestic classes of anthracite coal had been stored already in sufficient quantities to carry the city through just such an emergency.

In spite of this fact it was learned that the thousands of apartments houses were attempting to economize on fuel by announcing that they either had none, or were ordered to cut down on hours for heating their buildings. Officials in touch with the situation declared that such owners were making these statements for selfish reasons only and that the occupants of their houses would be justified in taking action against them.

Amadee J. Casey, editor of "The American Coal Journal," issued the following statement yesterday: "That there is no cause for alarm in the domestic or anthracite fuel situation in New York City is indicated by reports of the larger retail coal dealers, showing stocks well up to normal and all requirements being filled as promptly as hauling conditions will permit."

"While the soft or bituminous coal supply is greatly restricted by harbor conditions, labor shortage at the docks and the fact of bringing in coal from the mines, these things in no way threaten the supply of anthracite. Coal yards are sufficiently well stocked to meet any abnormal demands which might arise from continued severe weather."

With heavy snow blocking the streets, distribution is being made under great difficulties, but by working night shift of their delivery forces dealers are filling all orders on their books. Consumers are not clamoring for coal, and this is the best indication that adequate supplies were laid in by most householders as a result of the "buy early" campaign which the coal trade carried on last summer and fall.

"Although a bituminous coal famine may seriously cripple transportation facilities, there is no evidence of any scarcity of fuel for domestic purposes."

The entire problem of fueling the country will be discussed by experts at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, which will be held here on February 17. Government officials as well as members of the organization will take up practically every phase of the coal situation in speeches.

Attractive Opening

For good office manager; must be expert accountant and systematizer; experience in textile line; unusually excellent opportunity for the right man. Reply in detail to L. M. K., 209 Cable Bldg.

Army Officer and 5 Others Die as Result of Blizzard

Lieut. Col. Davidson, War Hero, Killed When Playhouse Canopy Falls Under Snow; Six Are Injured in Accident at the Rivoli Theater

Lieutenant Colonel Frederic L. Davidson, of the 22d Infantry, was fatally injured yesterday when a canopy in front of the Playhouse, weighted down by snow, collapsed. He died at Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon. Six other persons were hurt when the canopy at the Rivoli Theater fell a few minutes earlier.

Five additional deaths and numerous cases of injury and exhaustion, attributable to the storm, were reported yesterday in New York and vicinity. Over exertion in plodding through drifts or shoveling snow was a common cause.

Colonel Davidson sustained fractures of both legs and concussion of the brain. He was directly under the Playhouse canopy and was pinned beneath the heavy iron girders as the snow half an hour before he could be extricated.

Jokes With Rescuers

While a squad of men in charge of Police Lieutenant Edward Frye and the members of Hook and Ladder Company 2 worked to clear away the debris around him, Colonel Davidson, though in great pain, joked with the rescuers. "Take your time," he said; "I've been through worse than this on the other side."

Colonel Davidson was in France for fifteen months as the division machine gun officer of the 3d Division, took part in three major engagements, and was cited by General Pershing for conspicuous gallantry in the face of the enemy.

Louis Gottfry, thirty years old, a colored porter, of 475 Lenox Avenue, injured when the Rivoli canopy fell, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. He was severely cut about the face, his left shoulder was sprained and he was suffering from shock.

Bridget Ward, fifty, of 418 West Thirty-ninth Street, a charwoman employed in the Rivoli, opened the door just as the canopy crashed. She was cut about the head. Three other charwomen who were working in the lobby were injured slightly.

A man and boy, who were returning to their homes in New Jersey late yesterday afternoon, were injured when a heavy wooden canopy which extended from the corner of Dey and Washington streets fell on them. The man, who was carrying a child, died. The boy, who was carrying a child, died.

16 Arrested in Raids Wilson Still Firm Against Reservations

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acceptance of the Lodge reservations, and if the Republicans will not take measurable modification of them, there is no change in the situation. Six Democrats have heretofore voted for ratification with the Lodge reservations, and if thirty-five Republicans now vote for ratification it will require twenty-nine Democrats. That number of Democrats cannot be had unless there are modifications. I am not informed of Senator Lodge's plans. The Democrats intend to bring in a treaty with the reservation of nations by the Senate, or with those framed in the bipartisan conference. I consider that the only really significant change made by the bipartisan conference was in the preamble.

"I have been wondering whether it might have occurred to anybody in connection with the controversy over Article X, that England and France would be very willing to have us make a reservation that would leave the American pledge under Article X as unimpaired as possible in order that it should not interfere with their taking other territories that perhaps they would like to take, but if we decline to make that pledge, then England, France and Italy, which are now standing very closely united, might consider themselves at liberty to proceed with any other territorial distributions in which they might be interested."

"The President was the author of Article X, and it has been perhaps his largest interest in the organization of the League."

"Mild" Senators With Lodge

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, leader of the Republican "mild reservationists," made an effort to-day to bring about an agreement between the "mild reservationists" and the Democrats by which the "mild" Senators would support whatever program might be agreed upon by the Democrats.

He received no support for the plan from any Republican Senators. Senators Colt, of Rhode Island; McNary, of Oregon; and other "mild reservationists," informed Senator McCumber they intend to support whatever Senator Lodge advocates in the forthcoming Senate battle.

The Lodge program has not been decided upon. Senator Lodge has conferred daily with his Republican colleagues since he served notice that he will call the treaty up Monday, but he said to-day that he had not decided whether to make the fight for ratification with his original reservations or with the modifications agreed upon in the bipartisan conference.

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What Newberry Men Told Grand Jury Revealed

Testimony of 3 Defendants Who Waived Immunity Admitted as Evidence Over Protest of Defense Counsel

Based on Campaign Funds

Clerk of Inquisitorial Body Asserts Judge Harris Told of Reporting \$71 Expense

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6.—What three Newberry men told the grand jury which returned indictments against them, the Michigan Senator and more than a hundred other campaigners of 1918 was told in the trial of the case here to-day.

Revelations of the inquisitorial proceedings came from G. R. Higbee, of Benton Harbor, clerk of the grand jury, and Charles S. Potts, of Hastings, a member of the body.

They said the defendants whose testimony they rehearsed had waived immunity, testified voluntarily without receiving promises of any kind and with full knowledge that what they told the grand jury might be used "for all purposes."

The defense fought hard to keep the testimony from the trial jury. Martin W. Littleton, of defense counsel, was on his feet constantly questioning the admissibility of the evidence and testifying the memories of Higbee and Potts. He was overruled on the exclusion question, but Judge Clarence W. Sessions held that the testimony could be considered in the present proceedings only against the three defendants whose grand jury testimony was rehearsed. Defense reserved its cross-examination on the grand jury testimony until to-morrow.

George Jansen, a bank messenger, fifty years old, formerly of 358 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn, dropped dead on his feet yesterday morning at the Navy Street Elevated station. Surgeon Sutton, of the Brooklyn Hospital, said the messenger's death was due to overexertion in walking through the snow.

Surface lines in Brooklyn were tied up so badly yesterday morning that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was forced to close down the lines. The lines were knocked off by a car going in the opposite direction. They were taken to the Bushwick Hospital, Bowen suffering from severe internal injuries and with lacerations on the face and body.

Two deaths occurred in Paterson, N. J., from overexertion, due to shoveling snow. Mrs. M. A. Dilzer, of Barren Street, died yesterday morning at her home Thursday night, from an attack of heart disease which came on as she was clearing the walk in front of her home. George W. Devore, eighteen years old, of 404 Fourth Avenue, died early yesterday morning from the same cause.

Wilson Still Firm Against Reservations

Continued from page 1

Report Showed Only \$71

The witnesses also agreed that Harris said that about the close of the primary campaign Floyd called him up from Grand Rapids relative to his statement of expense, and he asked Floyd if he was to make a statement of all money received. Harris, it was related, said that Floyd told him to report only what he had spent personally in his own county and his report when sent in showed a total of \$71.

Terry Corliss's account of his activities in the campaign, as related by Higbee and Potts, told of similar negotiations with King and an agreement to work for \$75 a week and expenses. He received his money in cash every week and on trips to the Detroit headquarters, getting in all \$2,275.

James Davis, according to the witnesses, had charge of similar work in southern Michigan counties. His compensation was \$300 a month. He also received his expenses and paid county chairmen from \$125 to \$150 each to carry on the work in their territories.

Wife Proposed Duel With Husband to End Troubles

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—That she had offered her husband the choice of two revolvers, with the suggestion that she take the other weapon and each shoot at the other, was asserted by Mrs. Susie Baughman, who is now in court for a limited divorce and alimony.

It was in 1916, and they were living in Fairmont, Mrs. German said, when she went into the library where her husband was. She had two revolvers in her hand, and she told her husband to take one of them and shoot at her and she would take the other and shoot at him.

"If you kill me," she said she told him, "it will be in self-defense." German took the revolvers from his wife and removed the bullets. They lived together for two years after that.

Divorces Follow Elopement

Major W. F. Deegan, U. S. A., and Mrs. Albert S. Crouch, whose suits for divorce were closely linked together, were granted decrees of divorce yesterday by Justice Hendrick. In the action of Major Deegan, Mr. Crouch was the correspondent, while in the suit of Mrs. Crouch the correspondent was Mrs. Deegan.

It was testified that Mrs. Deegan and Mr. Crouch eloped and went to Oakland, Calif., where it was said they are now living. It was said that they intend to get married as soon as they are freed by the New York courts. Mr. Crouch is still under charges here for the abandonment of his three children, whose custody the court awarded to the mother. Major Deegan was granted the custody of his nine-year-old son, whom Mrs. Deegan abandoned when she eloped. Justice Hendrick also awarded Mrs. Crouch \$175 a month alimony. Neither Mrs. Deegan nor Mr. Crouch defended the suits against them.

Lamps and Shades At Price Concessions

IT MAY be a little guest room reading lamp you want—it may be a living room table-lamp, or then again, you may want a stately standard or a small desk lamp—in any case you will probably find it on the second floor of Ovington's.

All lamps and shades are here—and during February, prices are 10% to 50% less.

Ovington's

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

314 Fifth Ave. Near 32nd St.

895 Arrested as Food Profiteers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The campaign against food profiteers and hoarders has netted a total of 895 arrests, the Department of Justice announced to-day. Although only a small number of these cases have been brought to trial, the prosecutions so far have resulted in twenty-eight convictions. Penalties range upward to a fine of \$5,000 with one year imprisonment.

More than one hundred persons have been arrested for profiteering in sugar. Eleven of these have been convicted thus far. Less than one-fourth of the cases have come to trial.

Important Arrest In Hoxie Slaying Due in 24 Hours

Woman Tells of Sudden Disappearance of Mysterious Boarder After Murder; Reward Plea Renewed

An important arrest in the case of Rihm Constance Hoxie, the seventeen-year-old girl who was murdered in her home, 72 West Eighty-ninth Street, on Monday last, may come within twenty-four hours, Captain Thomas Walsh, of the Fourth Inspection District, said yesterday.

He declared that the inquiry into the girl's mysterious death had turned up what seemed to be a good clew. One report was that a woman who conducts a boarding house in the neighborhood of the Hoxie girl's home had "tipped" the police to the disappearance of a mysterious boarder since the Hoxie slaying.

Captain Walsh and several members of his staff were at the Hoxie apartment yesterday, questioning the girl's father, Robert S. Hoxie, and her stepmother, Mrs. Marie Hoxie, who told them of the girl's aspirations for a musical career.

District Attorney Swann expressed regret last night when he learned that the Board of Estimate had failed to comply with his request that it appropriate \$5,000, under the city charter, as a reward for information leading to the solution of the Hoxie mystery.

"It seems to me that a reward is important in a case like this," said Mr. Swann.

"It would do much to stimulate interest and help solve this atrocious crime. If private citizens care to contribute toward a reward I shall be glad to receive such contributions, and I will make a list of names and amounts and forward them to the Board of Estimate as a reward in this case."

Funeral services for the murdered girl were held last night at the Moravian Church, 150 West Fifty-second Street and Lexington Avenue. Numerous detectives were stationed in the vicinity of the chapel, watching to see if the murderer might appear in the neighborhood.

Hospital Warden Missing Friends Fear Overbrook Man Wandered Off in Storm

Benjamin R. Bailey, warden of the Essex County Hospital at Overbrook, N. J., has been missing since Tuesday night, it was learned yesterday. Fears are entertained that Bailey, who is fifty-three years old, either wandered off in the storm and became exhausted or is a victim of nervous prostration.

Harry Wiegand, the warden's secretary, who lived with him in a cottage on the hospital grounds, missed him superior when he returned home Tuesday night. The cottage was lighted and nothing was in disorder. Bailey had taken nothing with him and is not thought to have had much money on his person.

The missing man is a widower. He has been in ill health and his physician recently urged him to apply for a brief leave of absence.

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